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SKETCHES OF CHEBOYGAN

No. 1.

AND VICINITY.

It is designed by the writer to present in several sketches, such facts of historic and present value, as may assist in promoting the growing interest which is being manifest for Cheboygan and vicin-

The location of Cheboygan is near the Northern extremity of the lower Peninsular of Michigan; at the entrance of the South passage, which connects the waters of Lake Huron with the Straits of Mack-

More than two hundred years have elapsed since this region was explored by a white man. Before Detroit was founded, the illustrious Father, Janes Marquette, had visited the Straits and founded the mission of St. Ignace, about the year 1670, on the point of land which now bears the same name, and forms the Northern shore of the straits. With ardent zeal and enthusiasm Marquette planned and partially executed an ex- the institution. tensive missionary work among the Indians. Starting from Quebee he followed the line of the lakes, noting sites for year.

prospective mission stations. The geography of the country was sufficiently understood to indicate the straits of Mackinaw as being the converging point of the great lakes. Says Marquette: "This place is the most noted in these regions for the alundance of its fisheries, for according to the Indian saying, 'this is the home of the John Schmitt, well known citizens, were fishes.' It is this attraction which drowned. has heretofore drawn to a point so adges in this country,"

This fact was frequently illustrated by the large convocations of Indian tribes who came from the adjacent regions of territory which now comprise several states. This was also the rallying point for such tribes as were uniting in defense or aggression against a common

The sagacious Marquette was quick to perceive that this geographical and tri- his two wives. bal center was the most effective position for a center mission, from which he could project radiating lines of communications | Secures, of the Adrian Press. at of the compass, and ex- continued. in missionary conquests to remote

Ills early death prevented the realization of his plans. The successive conquests and occupation of this region THE CITY DRUG STORE. by the French, English and Americans, give to it a diversified history, the events of which, at the time, exerted a marked influence upon the country at large.

> During the preceding conflicts, and war of 1812, the commanders of the English and American forces justly deemed the control of the straits a matter of great importance, hence the artful stratagems, sudden encounters, and sanguinary conflicts which culminated in the capture of the Island of Mackinaw by the British in 1812, and their surrender of the same to the Americans in 1815. Outlines of the fortifications can be traced at the present day. The advantages of the region of the straits as a central position was demonstrated by Marquette, and in later years appreciated by John Jacob Astor, of New York, who, as the directing mind of the Astor Fur company, located at Mackinaw island his headquagers for the distribution of supplies to his agents, and for the recep-

The same point was for many years he government station for the annual assemblage of Indians to receive their

By a recent act of Congress, a tract of the island is reserved as a national park,

and will doubtless attain to a national During the last fifty years the on-rolling tide of emigration has converted the once wilderness west, into an empire of

ntelligent and energetic people. It is a fact frequently noted that emigration usually proceeds on nearly the same lines of latitude. The region of the straits of Mackinaw is north of the latitude of the greater part of New England and the Middle states, consequently it has, until recently, remained compara-

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The Fregores of Exton county have organized themselves into a story company, to be known as the Enton County to be known as the Enton slowly pushing their branches towards the North and the South, thus creating new centers of amigration. That a current of emigration is likely to set towards the straits of Mackins.

dent from two reasons. First, careful surveys reveal the presence of a vast wealth of timber, and of excellent soil. well interspersed with rivers, lakes and Twenty Villages Prostrated in springs. Second, the near approach and prospective completion of two railroads to the straits, insures easy access. The recent grant of the State Legislature, for a large grant of land for the Over Five Thousand People building of the Mackinaw & Marquette railroad in the Northern Peninsula, is ikely to stimulate the immediate completion of the railroads approaching

the straits from the South. The next number will be descriptive

of our location, climate and soil, STATE NEWS.

The Coldwater Republican is now issued semi-weekly.

Bay City is breaking up its houses of Lansing has a debt of \$172,000 - over 8

per cent. of her valuation James Shaw and wife were killed by the cars near Niles on the 6th.

The dwelling of John Kennedy in East Srginaw was burned on the 10th. Achelle Rioux, a Frenchman, was

drowned at Bay City on the 10th. A ten year old boy named Allen was drowned near Port Huaon on the 4th iost. The graduating class at the University

was one the largest this year that ever left for Europe, expects to be gone about a

The Mitchell House at Clam Lake was burned on the 11th inst. Loss \$6,000

Insured for \$4,000. The "break-o'-day infants" are opera-

ting in Holla d City. They visited the bank but secured very little booty. At Monroe, on the 7th, Chas. Eiler and

A little girl four years of age, named

The Olive and Essex postoffices, in Clinton county, have been discontinued, and their mails now sent to St. Johns.

Judge Giddings has gone East to spend a summer vacation with friends in Mass-The officers are in search of Charles

Cushman of Port Crescent; so also are The \$10,000 libel suit of John Morris Agent of the State Print.

The Rev. M. Lewis of R. come pastor of the Congrega at Jackson, where he has reme The Moltreal House, at I

was burned with its contens night. Loss \$2,600; partly cover by in-Saturday evening Mrs. Robe of Tecumseh, died from

srychnine taken by a mistake or quinine She leaves a husband and eightehildren. About two thousand dollars in counterfeit money has been put in circulation at Muskegon, the show is getting safely out of town with their booty.

Mrs. Hilde Jones of Dowagiac, has brought suit again t J. Wooding for ing, scrubing, sweeping, dusting. I pass-breach of promise countriage laying her ad on into the little bedroom where the damage at \$5,000.

A blacksmith at Hough, committed taking strychrine. pestid infelicity

Charles Clinger was billed at Morenci, by the discharge o.'s cannon, while celebrating the Fourth.

The people of Tawas City are dissatisfied with their present mail arrangements, and an indignation meeting is

The safe in the County Treasurer's of cape from the guards. fice at Grand Rapids was burglarized on the night of the 10th. Only \$10 was obtained, but the sofe was ruined.

Midnight mechanics recently entered the mill of L. H. Whitney & Co., Robin-Grand Rapids, but only succeeded in finding some \$65 in all. Mathew Thomas, 17 years old, was acci-

dently drowned in Hoover's Lake, Rox-

must now spread to the South and the At Grand Rapids on the 5th Prof. Don-North. The trunk line of railroads are aldson used his mammoth balloon, P. T. \$100,000.

EARTHQUAKE.

Total Ruins.

Killed.

NEW YORK, July 10. A steamer from Panama brings later de tails of the great earthquake in South America. Cucuta is in ruins, not a single America. Cueuta is in ruins, not a single house remaining. The killed are calculated at 5,000. Rosane, San Antonio. Capacho, Guasimo, San Juan, De Urena, San Cayetano, San Cristobal, Tariba, Lobatra. Lagrita, and the adjoining yillages are in complete ruius. Salzar suffered severely and the adjoining country is nearly devastated. Chinacota, Chapo, Pompelona, Che, tulla, Arboledas, Santi-Pampelona. Cuc.talla, Arboledas, Santiage, Gallindo and Gramalote have also

been great sufferers. The number of the dead in Cucuta is calculated at three-quarters of the entire population. The few tamilies saved are on the outskirts of what was the city, but they will soon be obliged to retire as the putrificaction of the dead will not allow them to remain. It is heartrending to see the wounded, who have no care, and who cannot remain long alive in their

present condition. Thieves and robbers swept down on the ill-fated city, and hardly a single safe has been saved from the custom-house. The pillage is general. Four hundred males were killed in the streets, and as there is no one to remove them, the sench is be-Lieut. Gov. Holt, who is about starting coming frightful. The storehouse a Puerto de los Cachos was sacked and burned by bandits in Piedecaesta, the town-hall destroyed, and in Pampeluna the cathedral is in ruins. The Venezuela side has suffered, if possible, more severely than Colombia. Ten thousand dollars were sent to-day from this city for the relief of the sufferers.

Waiting. "They also serve, who only stand and wait. "Yes, that's Scripture, and a very comforting passage it'is sometimes. But don't you think there is more than one kind of waiting?

Now, there is 'Zekiel Hull, just around those killed and wouded in the railway accorded to the same place.

vantageous, the greater part of the sav- Mary Noble, was bursed to death on the the corner, who has been waiting this cident at the same place. twenty years for "something to turn up." In the N. H. House of Re him stand for an hour and not auswer back while his hard working wife teased him to saw a little wood. He never were adopted by a party vote of 174 grea bra ery and skill in fighting the mends his gate, or rakes up his yard, or brings in a pail of water for his wife, ayes to 166 nays. even'slowly, and by his own perseverance, has been given over to—well, the other person, you know. He sighs a great deal over the hard times, but he is always patient. In fact, he is permently a wait-

There's Theodosia Alison. She has been waiting-well, I wont try to tell how Carch | She always beeps her hands very soft and

es her hair in the very latest style. Very sweet and patient she looks, siting excitement exists In the cool parior, while her mother trouble is anticipet drudges away in the back kitchen. Bu wonder if the Lord wouldn't be about ast glad as I would, to see her mother do part of the waiting. I don't believe in monop-In the little brown cottage over the

way lies the widow Stoddard, waiting for the angel of death. For six years she has been a widow, toiling alone for her little Now that fell destroyer, consumption,

has laid her low, and she can do nothing I went to see her the other day. Deacor Skinner's wife was there before me, baksick woman lay, her face as white as the pillow on which it rested, her large, dark rousville, named eyes looking away out of the le on Tuesday by and up into the blue, blue sky. eyes looking away out of the window,

How sweet her smile of welcome How cheerful her words! We talked of leve that shone in through them all. er room continued, but as I gazed on the good position in his class. white, patient face before me, I could not but think that there is a waiting which is

Col. Boudinet, who has just returned Samuel Sias, a prominent lumberman of from the Indian Territory, says 27 mur-Mackinaw island thus possesses much historical interest, and is annually visited by large numbers of tourists and pleasure

Midland City, has gone into voluntary der cases have just been disposed of by bankruptcy with \$50,000 liabilities and by large numbers of tourists and pleasure

Midland City, has gone into voluntary der cases have just been disposed of by bankruptcy with \$50,000 liabilities and Smith Ark., before which all criminal cachiefs in Southern Colorado, requesting Prof. Sager, Dean of the Medical Fac- of this number there were eight conviculty of the State University, has sent in tions for murder in the first degree. Sevresignation on account of the establish- the 3rd of September. The eigh h one, a en of those convicted will be hanged on ment of the homeopathic professorships. negro, was killed while endeavoring to es-

Private advices from the Black Hils expedition, received in Chicago on the 2nd inst., state that investigations are son and & Solomon and the chair factory, quartz shows rich veins; but fresh dispatches from Proffessor Jenny, at the Black Hills, report his first statement, that the gold in that country will not pay

for mining, as correct. dently drowned in Hoover's Lake, Rozatively unknown to the emigrating population.

Gen. Hazen, of the U. S. army, who is stationed in the territories, recently published an article which attracted wide attention. It is descriptive of the unocupied resources of our country. As the result of personal inspection he affirms that the regions in the West, best suited in the west, and since Mr. James Gor
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The celebrated race-horse Lexington died July 1st.

The King of Sweden has arrived at

The specie shipments to Europe, July 3rd was \$1,950,000, of which \$1,800,000 was gold coin.

Three boys were drowned in Licking river, Kentucky, on July 1st, by the up-setting of a boat.

The Governor and Council of Massa chusetts have decided not to commute the sentence of Pomeroy, the boy murderer. The U.S. steamer Saranac has bee sunk to the northward of Vancouver's Island, in the Pacific Ocean.

The Ohio Republican Central Com-mittee have decided to open the campaign at Marion, Lawrence county, on An immence water spont descended

on the track of the Kansas Pacific Rail-road, near Kit Carson, on Saturday, and washed away 200 feet of the road. The mutineers of the schooner Jefferson Borden, of Fall River, have been

the murder of the officers. Edward Kelley, bridge watchman, wife and child, were run over at Oswego, New York, by a Railroad train Friday night. Kelley and wife were killed. The child escaped.

The Atlantic Cotton Mills, of Lawrence. Mass., shut down for eight weeks on Saturday noon, and the 1,250 operatives will loose \$80,000 by the vacation.

The Rev. Dr. S. D. Osgood, District Secretary of the American Baptist Mis-sionary Union, died at his residence, in Chicago, on Friday night At Tamaqua, Pa., on Tuesday, Frank Yost, a policeman, while on duty was shot by a stranger and killed.

Wm Ryan, newsboy on the Hannibal and St. Joseph Rai way, was arrested in St Lou's Saturday by a Government detective, charged with robbing the mail at Quincy, Ill., on the 9th inst. Seventy-three accidents occured on Mon-day in New York from firearms, fire-

on Friday a final vote was taken on the

but he'll sit for hours and talk about the Lord's doings. If a rich man fails, he Schmidt, aged seven years, was killed always talks about the mercy of the Lord near O Fallon Ill., on Saturday night. A but if a poor man gets rich suddenly, or man named John Hogan has been arrested on suspicion of being the perpe-

> The jury in the case of Monroe, on tria at Indianapolis for the murder of his wife three weeks ago, Sunday morning returned a verdict of guilty, and he was sentenced to the penitentiary for life, Advices from Brownsville, Texas, state

master at Fo Sanders, Wyoming Te -i-tory, committed suicide by cutting his throat from ear to ear. Financial embar-bave been forbidden to hang around free rasment. The complication of his ac- lunch saloon, any more, and they are tell-During a heavy storm at Portland Sat-

urday the cathedral was fired by light ning, but the flames were soon extinguished, and the First Baptist, Payson Memorial and Chestnut Street Methodis churches all suffered more or less. The Very Reverend Dr. Moriarty, C. S. A;, died Saturday afternoon at Villanova. Pa. He had reached a very old age. Dr.

Moriarty was pas or of St Augustine's Church, Philadelphia, at the time of the rio s when that edifice was burned. He was a man of grert literary attainments. Brigham Young's son, a cadet of West Point, is a young gentleman of superior pringtime, the flowers, the birds, the sun- ability, and stands third in his class. shine, and, most of all, of the Father's General Frank P. Blair also has a son at the Point, who posseses the traditional The sweeping and the dusting in the out- ability of the family, and maintains a

> The opening session of the Booksellers' Exchange and Clearing-house will take place July 19. Preliminary to its open-ing the booksellers of the United States was guilty. met in convention at Niagra Falls on Tuesday, July 13th.

him to allow Prof. Hayden's exploring expedition to pass through that section without molestation. Reports from the grasshopper districts of Kansas and Missouri state that there will be about two thirds of a crop in the devas ated counties. A singular feature is that in the section visited by the grassinoppers a new kind of buffalo grass is

The New York Evening Post took pos-ession of the n w building which bears ts name, on July 1. It stands on the corner of Folton street and

THE WIDE, WIDE WORLD, PAPERS, MEN AND THINGS.

The Duke of Geneva died in Kentucky lately, worth \$10,000. He was only a

Commodore Vanderbilt goes to the New York hippodrome every evening at unset, to hear Gilmore's band.

Theodore Tilton has had more invtatins to lecture next winter than at this ime at any former season.

A Boston man has run for office nineteen times and as he has never been elected he talks of withdawing his name. A certain young lady is so modest that

she will not allow the Christian Observer to remain in her room over night. New Jersey makes vagabonds earn

their lodgings by sawing wood and pounding stone An Alabama man has been trying to

lead a church and manufacture lead nickles at the same time. Senator Sargent, of California, predicts returned to Boston and will be tried for that Senator Frelinghuysen will be the Republican candidate for the Presidency. It is stated that while Robert Bonner refuses to publish any more of Beecher's

articles in the Ledger, he continues to pay for them. Queen Victoria expects to live to see her great-grand children. She is now only 56, and her eldest grand child, the son

of the German crown prince, is 16. The police of Lafayette, Indiana, are not uniformed, and they trail each other around and think they have a soft thing on a burglar.

ing their death notices published must hand them in early on Thursday, accompanied by \$1." It is said that fully two-thirds of the letters which reach the dead-letter office get there because women have an insane

A country paper says: "Persons wish-

desire to write a beautiful fine hand. Some of the St. Louis stills are still being run during he still hours of night. The ways of .. sky makers are crooked ways,

cs at the lava-beds, is now an inmate Bostou poor-house. Indiana naturalist has tried it a buntimes this year, and he finds that

es cannot charm birds. There has

a fearful amount of lying about this Cin innati Times' answer to a corres-Londont: "Minnie, Hillsdale, O., You can't learn to play croquet well unless

nature has fitted you for it, but striped

ing each that the Treasury Department is the worst managed under the sun. There are 7,000 clerks working in New York City on salaries avering \$10,00 per week, but they couldn't part their hair in the middle if they were working on

farms or in shops and making twice the

Of course it was a crusty old bachelor who made a will leaving his entire fortune to be divided among the girls who had refused him. "For to them" he added feelingly I owe all my earthly happi-A negro expounding the Beecher scan-

dal said he believed Mr. Beecher was in-

nocent, but he was afraid that when-

Beecher wrote the ragged edge letter he was himself under the delusion that h The young man who offers to stop drinking and chewing if his girl will marry him, will in less than a year after marriage tell her that he sold himself for fifty cents on the dollar, and she will reply that she paid twenty-five per cent to high for him.

"Stone walls do not a prison make, no

springing up and farmers are greatly ex- days since. "The girl I left behind me," gaily hummed the nineteen prisoners as they filed passed her and struck out for Col. Ward H. Lamon, who will be recalled as the friend and law partner of President Lincoln, and who is now a resident of Martinsburg, W. Va., coming into prominence as a candidate

of the finest buil-paper and print in England.

On Tuesday morning George Alexander, of Allegan, died from the effects of chloroform, while submitting to a surgical operation—removal of his leg.

It is estimated that the money received of on the shipmeuts of strawberries from St. Joseph and Benfon Harbor, up to and interest of the control of the con esantatives of the listics of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, have submitted a voluminous statement of the condition of the cotton and statement of the condition of the cotton graphing. Call upon Jesus." This apparently devout advice rather stagger—and Augest Plices.

The weather has been inversely, the cultivation is much better than usual, and on the whole, the prospects of an abund that the servant man of his

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